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WE clos'd Yesterday's Courant with a Passage of the late Address to her *Majesty* from both Houses of Parliament, shewing their Sentiments of the Acquisition of the several great *Parts* of the Spanish Monarchy that are now in the Possession of the House of Austria. Their Judgment is the more to be valued for the Equity and Impartiality that shines in other Parts of that Address. 'Tis with the greatest Justice, that they complain of frequent Disappointments on the Part of the *Emperour and Empire*; it must be confess'd that if the *Germanick Body* had in the Course of this War exerted themselves answerably to their Strength, and not been wanting to their Engagements with the other Allies, it might have been brought much nearer to a happy Conclusion than it seems to be at present. The Disappointment on the Moselle in 1705, remains a Blot upon them. The Advantage the Marshal de Villars took of their Supineness the beginning of the last Campaign, rais'd the Enemies Spirits and strengthen'd their Hands against the Duke of Savoy and the Duke of Marlborough: Who starting from Turin and Ramilly, might even have met in their Career of Honour, had the Empire drawn their Hands out of their sluggish Bosoms to lighten them of some part of the Weights that hung upon them. Let the Emperour have his Share of the Blame the Germanick Body have justly incurr'd for these and other great Disappointments. As he is the Head of the Empire, he ought for Example-sake to have fully perform'd his Part of the Engagements that Body is under to the grand Alliance: Nor will we offer to excuse him, by alledging that other Members of the Germanick Body, who have more Ability than he, have contributed so much less than he of their Contingents to the Army of the Empire, that indeed they have hardly contributed any thing, but have employ'd their Troops in other Service: In the mean while they sit safe and quiet, being never reach'd by those Calamities of the War that have fallen upon the unhappily-expos'd Circles, who have not only furnish'd their Contingents, but with the greatest Constancy endur'd the Devastations made by the Enemy in their Country without flinching from the general Interest.

Had the Writer of the Postman a small Portion of that Equity and Impartiality we mention'd, he would with the same Freedom with which he blam'd the Emperour's Conduct in one Point, have commended it in another: The Emperour's Regard to the common Cause is so visible in his avoiding to embroil himself with a certain Potentate, (who whether he seeks Occasions of Dispute rather than of procuring Justice to himself or others, the World will judge as they find Cause,) that it certainly deserv'd to have been remember'd with Commendation, when our Author was weighing in the Balance the Transactions of the last Year. And if to that small Portion of Equity and Impartiality, a few Grains of Generosity were added, he could not easily have pass'd over the State of Affairs in Transilvania and Hungary so superficially as he has done, but would have inquir'd into the Emperour's Conduct on that side: 'Tis a Subject so little understood, or rather so generally taken quite wrong, that he might have oblig'd the Publick by setting it in a fair Light; which Task we will therefore take upon us, and dispatch it as briefly as we can. The hereditary Dominions of the House of Austria are the proper Bulwark of Christendom against the Turks; being by their Situation expos'd to the first Irruptions of the Infidels, and by their Strength always prepar'd to check and hold them in Play till the more remote Parts of Germany arm and come up to their Assistance. 'Twas this that principally recommended that Family to the Imperial Dignity; and with some other Causes that fell in of Course with the Interest that Dignity creates, does still continue it there. In 1687 the late Emperour Leopold stood possess'd of all Transilvania and almost all Hungary, which he had wrested out of the Hand of the Turks; and by the Treaty of Carlowitz in 1699 that Possession with very little Alteration was secur'd to him. In 1687 likewise, the present Emperour was crown'd King of Hungary, and the States of that Kingdom assembled at Presburg settled the Crown not only on him and his Heirs, but even on the Spanish Branch of the House of Austria in Case the German Branch should fail. If the Situation and Strength of the patrimonial Dominions of Austria recommended that Family to the Imperial Dignity and keeps them in it, the Addition of Transilvania and Hungary to the former Bulwark of Christendom naturally increas'd their Interest in the Empire; and well it was for them that it did so, otherwise there are other Princes in the Empire who might think themselves considerable enough to stand in Competition with them for the Election to the Imperial Dignity. The late Emperour having sent into Italy that victorious Army of Imperialists which had done such Services against the Infidels, and begun singly that War against France into which the Confederates came a Year after, (a Circumstance which ought to be remember'd to his Imperial Majesty's Honour) the French King assoon as he could find Opportunity had Recourse to his usual Arts, and as he had formerly engag'd the Turk to fall upon the Emperour, so now he engag'd Prince Ragotski and furnish'd him with Money to practice upon the Hungarians and work them up to a Rebellion: Pretences are never wanting for justifying the taking up of Arms by Subjects; and the Truth is, as the World is generally govern'd, there are not many Princes who do not give their People too real Cause to complain of Oppression, either in their Religious or Civil Rights. But to come to the Point; by the same Means the French King rais'd this Rebellion he foments it, finding the Benefit of diverting the Arms of a formidable Enemy who has so much Reason to pursue him with immortal Hatred: 'Tis visible Prince Ragotski and the other Chiefs of the Malecontents maintain the War for their private Ends, and obstruct all Accommodations by making Demands that they are sure cannot be comply'd with: For Instance, Prince Ragotski has demanded all along the Principality of Transylvania for himself; and among the Demands for the Hungarians, insisted that the Crown should be chang'd from Hereditary to Elective. As for the first Demand, the Emperour's Answer was plain, that the Peace of Carlowitz with the Turks oblig'd him to keep the Government of Transylvania and Hungary in his own Hands, left they should make an Alteration so considerable, as that of resigning all Transylvania to another Prince, a Pretence for renewing the War; and that besides, it concern'd him above all things to preserve the Bulwark of Christendom as strong and as intire as possible. The Truth is, the Emperour has had too much Trouble with Prince Ragotski as a private Man, to put the Principality of Transilvania into his Hands, and enable him whenever he thinks it his own Interest, or shall be brib'd by the French King to serve his, to draw the Turks into Hungary by divers Methods that a Prince of Transilvania might easily find, to create Dispute and Contention between them and the Emperour. As for the altering the Settlement of the Crown of Hungary, let any Man consider, that Hungary was recover'd by the Sword, and that the States of the Country in full Assembly intail'd the Crown on this Emperour and his

his Posterity: Some perhaps may say that those States were by Corruption induc'd to make that Settlement; we answer that this is said Gratis, no Proof of it having ever been produc'd by the Emperour's greatest Enemies; besides, if by Corruption Bribes in Money be meant, all Men know the Imperial House had little of that to spare: But supposing the worst, for God knows by what Means most Princes gain their Ends of national Assemblies, still we say let any Man take the World as it goes, and consider, what Prince, once possess'd of a Crown acquir'd by Arms and confirm'd to his Family by the declar'd Consent of the States of the Country, would not put things to the last Hazard rather than abandon a Right so strongly and solemnly setled. 'Tis to no purpose to inquire whether in all other Demands the Emperour would or ought to give the Malecontents intire Satisfaction, 'tis certain that as long as these 2 Demands (especially that of Transilvania) are insisted on, no Accomodation can be expected. As for Prince Ragotski's selfish Designs, they appear sufficiently not only in the Demand of Transilvania, but by his putting in for the Crown of Poland; and the violent and barbarous Proceedings of that Prince and his Creatures in the Assembly he call'd last Year at Onod, shews plainly they intend nothing but to make the Breach irreconcileable, and to keep on the War as long as the French King will feed them with *Money*. In the mean Time, however prejudicial and dangerous the War in Hungary has been to the Emperour, he has never employ'd a greater Number of Troops to extinguish it, than what are barely sufficient to keep him safe in his Capital City.

We shall conclude this Subject in our next.

In some of Yesterday's Couranta, the 19th Line of the 2d Column of the 1st Page, for Favour *read* Friendship.

Not Acted these Five Years.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Wednesday, the 7th of January, will be Reviv'd a Comedy call'd, A Comical Revenge; or, Love in a Tub. The part of Sir Fredrick by Mr. Powell, Palmer by Mr. Estcourt, and the part of du Foy by a Person that never appear'd on the Stage before. With Singing and Dancing by the best Performers.

Never Acted there but twice.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Tuesday, being the 6th of January, will be Reviv'd a Comedy call'd, A Jovial Crew: Or, The Merry Beggars. All the Parts being Perform'd to the best Advantage. With the last New Vocal Epilogue, Compos'd and perform'd by the famous Signior Cibberini, after the Newest English, French, Dutch, and Italian manner. And on Saturday next, being the 10th of January, will be Reviv'd, The Tragedy of Mackbeth. All the parts being perform'd to the best Advantage. For the benefit of Mr. Wilks.

For the Benefit of Mrs. Oldfield.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Thursday next, being the 8th of January, will be presented a Comedy call'd, Rule a Wife, and have a Wife. The Part of Estifania to be perform'd by Mrs. Oldfield. And all the other Parts to the best Advantage.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Found the 4th Instant in a Hackney-Coach by a Gentleman, a Sword of Value. Whoever is the Owner, describing of it, may have it at St. James's Coffee-House near the Palace.

Old Mr. Reme's Collection of Italian Prints and Drawings, of the most Celebrated Masters, viz. Of Raphael, by Marc. Antonio, of Julio Romano, Julio Bonosone, Permigiano, Carrats, Guido Rheni, besides a great many Original Designs and Scetches of Van Dyke, with divers Drawings of Ships of the old Vander Velden. To be Sold by hand, the lowest price of each Print and Drawing being set on the backside at such moderate Rates as will encourage all buyers. To be sold at the 2 White Posts in Church-street by St. Ann's Church Soho, where Attendance is given daily from 10 in the Morning to 5 in the Afternoon.

For Sale by the Candle.

At the Marine Coffee-House in Birchin-Lane, to Morrow the 7th of January, 1707-8, at 2 a Clock in the Afternoon, the Goods of Mr. Ripington, (Woollen-Draper, who has left off his Trade,) viz. Broad-Cloths, Druggets, Stuffs, &c. Broad-Bluik and Colour'd Italian Mantuas, &c. The Goods to be seen at the Out-Ropers Office on the Royal Exchange till the Day of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Out-Roper's Office, and at the Place of Sale.

At Grigsby's Coffee-house in Threadneedle-street at the Back-side of the Royal Exchange, to Morrow the 7th of January, will begin the Sale by Auction of Bibliotheca Bradiana, being a Collection of very valuable and scarce Books in Greek, Latin, and English, most of them Modern Books, neatly bound, and of the best Editions. By Thomas Ballard, Bookseller. Catalogues to be had at Mr. Brown's without Temple-Bar, Mr. Clement's in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Cliff's in the Poultry, Booksellers, most Coffee-houses about the Exchange, and at the Place of Sale.

A Freehold Estate consisting of several Houses in Witchstreet in the Parish of St. Clements Danes in the Strand, the Lease now near Expiring, is to be Let again for 21 Years Absolute, with a Power upon 2 Years Notice given before the Expiration of the Term, to renew again for 41 Years more. Particulars of the Estate may be had at Mr. Kirby's at the 5 Bells-Tavern in the Strand, or at Mr. Kneebone's, Salesman, next Door to the said Tavern.

A Widdow (who is an Executrix) hath a Parcel of Woollen Cloath to dispose of at the 7 Stars in Harvey Court against the New Exchange in the Strand, and will sell Superfine Men's and Women's Black Cloath at 13 s. 6 d. per Yard, fine Scarlet at 15 s. 6 d. and Superfine Scarlet at 17 s. 6 d. Likewise Blews, Blacks and other Sorts and Colours proportionable, the Price being fixt upon each Piece. Attendance will be given till all sold.

Ministers Gowns and Cassocks, Silk and Worsted Sashes, Lawyers Gowns, Livery-Gowns and Hoods, and all sorts of Gowns for Mayors and Aldermen of any Corporation in England. Sold by Anthony Ingram Robe-maker at the Sign of the Gown and Livery-hood in Pater-Noster-Row near the North-Gate of St. Paul's Church, who hath of them ready made by him, and Sold at reasonable Prices. And also Black Cloath and Prunella sold for Ministers wear.

Victory Cards; Representing in lively Figures on curious Copper Plates the most Memorable Battles, Seiges, Skirmishes, Sea-Fights, &c. Also the Effigies of the chief Confederates drawn to the Life: Together with variety of Hieroglyphicks drawn from the present Constitution of France and its Monarch. The whole contriv'd not only to divert the Ingenious, but to hand down to Posterity the stupendious Victories obtain'd by the Arms of her Majesty and her Allies under his Grace John Duke and Prince of Marlborough. Price 1 s. Sold by J. How at the 7 Stars in Talbot-Court in Grace-Church-street, J. Broomhead and B. Bragg in Pater-Noster-Row, J. Morphew in Stationers-Hall-Court, and by most Stationers and Booksellers.

This is to give notice to all Gentlemen and others, That the true Original Strops (prepar'd and publish'd by the first Author that ever any were sold for in England) for setting Razors, Penknives, Lancers, &c. to a most exquisite fine Edge, and polishing them to an extraordinary Brightness, are sold only for the Author at John's Coffee-house in Swithings-Alley near the Royal Exchange, Price 1 s. each, with Directions neatly fix'd upon the back of each of 'em. The truth of which hath been again confirm'd in the Gazette the 27th of October past, in opposition of all other Upstarts, who pretend to be the Original Authors.

The first Angelick Tincture for Coughs, which began to be expos'd to Sale October 10. 1704. and for more than one whole Year escap'd unprejudiced by Counterfeits. It is a great and unparallel'd Medicine, having reliev'd many out of great danger, doing the Cure on the Spot, when a Thousand other things fail; when it is taken into the Mouth the Cough doth instantly Cease, and after 2 Days return no more, the Truth whereof is sufficiently evinc'd by Examples of Cures in former Advertisements. N. B. This excellent Secret (now vastly improv'd) is no where to be had save at John's Coffee-house in Swithin's Ally by the Royal Exchange, and at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, where the Author may be known and spoke with at any time, that the Buyers may receive entire Satisfaction. Price 1 s. the Bottle.

The Royal Chymical Wash-Ball for the Hands and Face, largely experienc'd and daily commended by all that use them; and that for making the Skin so delicately soft and smooth, as not to be parallell'd by either Wash, Powder, Cosmetick, &c. it be indeed a real Beautifier of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetters, Ring-worms, Morphew, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits or Redness of the Small-pox, &c. keeping it of a lasting and extream Whiteness, it soon alters red or rough Hands; and is admirable in Shaving the Head, which not only gives a more exquisite sharpness to the Razor, but so comforts the Brain and Nerves, as to prevent catch-Cold; and is of a grateful and pleasant Scent, without the least Grain of Mercury. Is sold only by Mr. Allnutt, Glover, the corner of Popes-Head-Alley against the Royal Exchange, and at Mrs. Giles's, Millener and Toyshop next Hercules-Pillar-Ally by the Temple, at 1 s. each, with printed Directions at large.

Just Publish'd,

Sacramental Exercises; or, The Christians Employment Before, At, and After the Lord's Supper. To which is added, A Discourse of Hearing, being a Farewell Sermon Preach'd in Limestreet, Sept. 29. 1706. By Jabez Earle. Printed for J. Phillips next Door to the Fleece Tavern in Cornhill.

Just publish'd,

Memoirs for the Curious, for the Month of October: Containing, (amongst other things) the Life of the late Mr. Bayle, by Mr. de Bauval, L. L. D. and Fellow of the Royal Societies of London and Berlin. Also an Account of all the Books that have lately been Printed at Paris, or that are now in the Press, &c. Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall, where may be had those from January 1707, treating of the Lives of the most Eminent Persons that have dyed since that time.

The Genealogical History of the Kings and Queens of England, and Monarchs of Great Britain, from the Conquest to this present time, begun by Mr. Sandford, and continued by Mr. Stebbing Somerset Herald, in one large Folio, with about 120 curious Cuts. This last notice is given to Subscribers, that if they do not take away and pay for their Books by the 10th Instant they will be kept at 10 s. more, viz. 40 s. None of the large Paper being left. Printed for J. Nicholson at the King's Arms in Little Britain, and R. Knaplock at the Bishop's-Head in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The Faith and Practice of a Church of England-Man. The 7th Edition. Printed for Walter Kettilby, and Sold by R. Wilkin at the King's Head in St. Paul's Church-yard, and J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall. Price 4 d. stitch'd, or 1 l. 8 s. per Hundred.

To Morrow will be publish'd,

Oxford and Cambridge Miscellany Poems, by the most Eminent in the 2 Universities. Vol. 1st. Printed for B. Lintott at the Gross Keys between the 2 Temple Gates in Fleetstreet.

A Thorough Examination of the False Principles and Fallacious Arguments advanc'd against the Christian Church, Priesthood, and Religion; in a late pernicious Book, ironically Intituled, The Rights of the Christian Church Asserted, &c. In a Dialogue between Demas and Hierarcha. Humbly offer'd to the Consideration of the Nobility and Gentry of England. By Samuel Hill, Rector of Killmington and Archdeacon of VVells. Printed for VV. Taylor at the Ship in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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